

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

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EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Jan 4th, 1934

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

Empress—
Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Bible Class, 11 a.m.
Social Pledge, 1 p.m.
Leland 4 p.m.
Rev. A. J. Law, B.A., Pastor

A Weekly Survey —Of Grain Conditions—

Friday, Dec. 29th, 1933
Winnipeg One Northern wheat had a range of 24 cents a bushel during the week ended today. The highest price, 28 1/2 cents, was made on Wednesday, and the lowest price, 21 cents, today. Wednesday's price followed the advance at Chicago on receipt at the low temperature in the U.S. winter wheat belt. The forecast of more moderate weather, however, coupled with insignificant export sales continued to support the price. Further rains have caused some damage to the cut wheat in parts of Argentina and showers in other areas are delaying harvesting operations. The wheat's exports of wheat and flour amounted to 1,974,000 bushels. The fair proportion which was destined to ex Europe in added 292,000 bushels for China, as compared with 254,000 bushels shipped the previous week.

The Australian Government places the old crop surplus as at the early part of December, 1933, at approximately 1/2 million bushels. Production was officially estimated at 160 millions. Exports of wheat and flour to totalled 1,941,000 bushels, of which 1,191,000 bushels were shipped to non-European countries.

Temperatures well below the freezing point were recently experienced in parts of the United States winter wheat belt where there is insufficient snow covering. While better weather is forecast for many districts, the recent cold spell caused apprehension regarding the possibility of damage to the wheat crop. Last week U.S. Pacific ports cleared about 1 1/2 million bushels of wheat and flour for China.

For each of the past two weeks ending Saturday, December 30th and Saturday, December 16th, the exports of Canadian wheat and flour were 2,705,573 bushels and 2,082,098 bushels, respectively. While Canadian clearances commencing in December each year show a decline due to the movement of new wheat from Australia and

Married Peoples' Club Hold New Year's Dance

The Married Peoples' Club celebrated the incoming of the New Year by a dance in the theatre, on Monday, on New Year's day. The hall had been very tastefully decorated by members of the club and W. Stothers, which drew forth very favorable comment. Dancing commenced at 9:00 p.m., and lasted until 1:15 p.m. There was a good attendance and the dancers had a merry time. The committee appointed for the next meeting night are Messrs. O. Clark and A. Shannon.

The holiday season passed off very quietly in town without any untoward incidents marking the occasion. Undoubtedly the majority of people heaved a sigh of relief as the year 1933 slid into the past. Hope stars in the States the Roosevelt new deal is apparently making progress, although meeting with much opposition. More people are employed and new money

Argentina, our shipments for the two weeks noted are very disappointing.

The International Institute of Agriculture, Rome, estimates the 1933 wheat crop in Europe, excluding Russia, at 1,685,000,000 bushels, as against 1,400,000,000 bushels in 1932. Increases are particularly noted in Germany, France and Italy where production in 1933 was also well above the 5-year average. Total world production, however, without Russia, is placed at 3,465 millions as compared with 3,710 millions a year ago. This decrease is accounted for by smaller crops in North America, Australia and Africa. Regarding Russia, no reliable statistics are yet available, but recent press despatches state that 1933 production was substantially larger than 1932. Russia's exports usually fall off slightly during December and pick up about the latter part of April when navigation re-opens on the rivers. This year to date wheat shipments total 20 million bushels or about 5 millions more than last year. Barley exports are about 23 millions versus 124 millions a year ago; but other cereals grain show substantial decreases as compared with 1932.

Blast At Beaverlodge Hurts Two Men

Beaverlodge, Dec. 10.—A gas explosion in Ryan's pump-house wrecked the building and badly burned Jean Baudet and slightly burned Rev. Mr. Shields. The pump was not working properly, and Baudet was trying to thaw out some of the parts with a gasoline torch, when the explosion occurred, blowing the sides and top off the building and badly burning Baudet on the hands and face and scorching one side of Mr. Shields' face.—Ex.

is having its effect in the buying power of the people. Undoubtedly advances made by these leading nations are sure to have effect on other nations who undoubtedly will endeavor to emulate some of the examples set them. Eastern Canada apparently is showing improvement in the agricultural prices retard any appreciable move towards much better times. However, people will now look forward to spring, and the substantial snowfall which has taken place will be an inspiration to farmers to look forward with renewed hopes to spring.

Here and There
The Royal Scot, famous British flyer, will soon again be in Montreal prior to dismantling and shipping from that city to Great Britain. This great train has been travelling through the West of Canada subsequent to being one of the major exhibits at the Chicago World Fair.

The vehicle of the future will be an automobile that can also take off into the air, or an airplane that can land and travel along the highway, a speaker addressing the Society of Automobile Engineers told his audience at the Royal York, Toronto, recently.

Canadian scenery dwarfs that of Scotland, a lake in the Ottawa Valley was more magnificent than Loch Lomond while Lake Louise in the Rockies was to him almost a celestial vision, according to Lord Macmillan, chairman of the Royal Commission on Banking, expressed just prior to sailing on the Empress of Britain for England.

Informal discussion on closer working relations between the Canadian railways and aviation companies of the Dominion are in progress. With Canada lying on the most direct route between Europe and the Orient, cheaply and quickly, it is a logical step to take care of a large proportion of the traffic now moving between Europe and the East.

Constituting what is regarded as the finest collection of mounted square-tailed speckled trout ever assembled in a single season, seven fine specimens of this variety and one rainbow trout were entered in the Nipigon River Camp Guides mounted trout contest recently judged and prizes awarded by the Tourist Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

A Christmas and New Year's cruise to the Caribbean and a round the world cruise later by the same ship, the Empress of Britain; a Mediterranean cruise by the Empress of Australia; the Duchess of Bedford cruise to the West Indies and twenty trans-Atlantic sailings from Canadian ports are scheduled for Canadian Pacific liners for this winter season.

The second reunion of all pilots and observers who had commissions and wings before November 11, 1918, will be held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, on Armistice Day. First reunion was held April, 1932, when 238 wartime flyers from a number of countries attended. The second reunion is expected to be one of the most brilliant functions ever held at the palatial Canadian Pacific hotel.

Wide-spread interest in John Murray Gibbon's book, "The Magic of Melody," is again illustrated by the gramophone contest conducted by the "Gramophone" and "Everyman" London publications. Empire-wide response to this contest resulted in an Overman prize being awarded to Miss Gladys Kinnear of Toronto, for a piano, written to the music of the Sonata Pathétique.

Sch of Report —Junior Intermediate Room—

Grade IV:
Robertson, Allan, 70.1
Chell, Bernice, 69.3
Robertson, Leslie, 67.6
Stoney, Evelyn, 66.7
Bowler, Gordon, 64.8
Russell, Laura, 62.7
Bauer, Gordon, 53.8
Gloria MacRae, Irene Scott, Helen Brunner and Billy Pool not graded, owing to illness during examinations.

Grade V:
Law, Hedy, 81
Lyster, Wesley, 78.6
Bowler, Gordon, 74.1
McClure, Cameron, 73.4
Morison, Blair, 72.6
Orrell, Willie, 69.3
Boswell, Eric, 68.7
Hopkins, Kenneth, 64.4
Horn, Henry, 64.4
Orrell, Rose, 64.4
Pawlak, Rosemarie, 62.5
Watt, Jimmy, 62.3
Stoney, Fred, 55.1
Rith Compton not graded owing to illness during examinations.

—M. A. Hutchinson.

Grade VIII:
Lillian Westburg, 86.2 p.e.
Louise Shiley, 84.3
Rhye Hopkins, 82.1
Robert Miller, 81.1
Harvey Boswell, 77.5
Mary Hopkins, 73.2
Joy Law, 72.2
Anne Cameron, 66.7
Kilwin Pawlak, 60.3
Daisy Nickel, 60
Bob Campbell, 59.1
Irene Durr, 58.3

Soviet Grain Crop 3,300,000,000 Bushels

Moscow, Dec. 28.—The total Soviet grain harvest this year was officially indicated today at 3,300,000,000 bushels, an increase over 1931 of 725,000,000 bushels. This indication, the first estimate to be regarded as official this year, was given by Abel S. Koukidin, secretary of the central executive committee of the Soviet union, in an article in the newspaper Izvestia. The article, marking tonight's opening of the central executive committee's session, mentioned the grain harvest figure only as a passing reference.

Ice hauling, for summer months, was commenced today.

Grade VII:
Jean Moore, 82 p.e.
Dorothy McCune, 72.8
Florence McNeill, 71.7
Jack Longmuir, 67.3
Viola Durr, 61.5
Joe Orrell, 58.6
Roy Horn, 49.8
Frank Highmore, not ranked

Grade VI:
Dorothy Pullin, 85 p.e.
Connie McCune, 82.1
Elmore Hutchburn, 79.5
Margaret Cameron, 79.1
Irene Anderson, 77.8
Bernice Durr, 77
Alma Krampl, 70.8
Shirley Shiley, 65.5
Glen Lyster, 65
Anne Fraser, 64.5
Margaret Miller, 58.1
Elsie Turner, 57.1
John Orrell, 57.1

—P. M. H. Arthur

Preliminary Steps Taken for Work on Sask. Bridge

There is evidence of work in preparation for the building of a bridge across the South Saskatchewan river at Saskatchewan Landing in an announcement by Hon. A. C. Stewart, provincial Minister of highways, that the government will call for tenders for preliminary work in connection with that proposed bridge and a North Saskatchewan bridge. The contracts will not be for bridge construction, but for soundings as to river depths at the two sites, how deep piles will have to be driven and other necessary information, preparatory to estimates and plans for the bridges. The contracts will be for preliminary information connected with the proposed Saskatchewan bridge, including the bridge and a bridge across the North Saskatchewan at Gordon ferry on the highway between Saskatoon and North Battleford.—Herald, Swift Current.

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Hotel Keepers Petition for Greater Privileges

Edmonton, Dec. 30.—Asking for several changes in the liquor laws of the province in anticipation of the approaching session of legislature, a delegation from the Alberta Hotelkeepers Association waited upon the government Friday, and submitted a case for that organization to be considered at a regular session of the legislature.

Canada's Autumn Glory



They came in at a thousand-day clip all through October, the leaves that were giant in size or marvelous in beauty of coloring and shape, from all parts of Canada where the maple grows. The response was to the unique contest, inaugurated by the Canadian Pacific Railway with a view to encouraging interest in the Canadian autumn landscape. Prizes were offered for the largest maple leaf and for the most beautiful. The idea was an immediate success from the moment of its announcement. Everybody got out into the country after autumn-leaflet leaves and the railway encouraged the search by operating Fall excursions. The leaves came in ever-increasing quantities to the offices of E. T. Nott, director of exhibits, for the Canadian Pacific. The photograph shows the process of spraying and mounting the leaves. Outstanding artists are acting as judges of the competition for the most beautiful maple leaf, they are: C. W. Simpson, R.C.A., R. W. Pilot, A.R.C.A. and James Crockett. J. M. R. Fairbairn, Chief Ensign, Canadian Pacific Railway, is judging the competition for the largest maple leaf.

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EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

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THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Will Inflation Benefit?

One of the many results flowing out of the Great War was the development of a narrow nationalism which found expression in many ways and had a profound effect on not only national policies but in forms and methods of government. Out of the Great War grew an economic warfare more intense than the years that preceded that titanic struggle. That economic war led to the use of tariffs, quotas, and other trade restrictions on a scale hitherto unknown. All nations engaged in it, some reluctantly, but because they were forced into it by the actions of other nations.

As this economic warfare progressed it inevitably led to still another war—a war of exchange. The value of the currency of one nation rose or fell in relation to the value of the currencies of other nations, and as it rose or fell it directly affected the trade of the nations as well as the whole financial structure of all, and the ability of one group of people to meet its obligations to another group.

From this it was but a short step to a third form of warfare now being waged—a war of currencies. Some nations—most of them—abandoned the gold standard, but a few still adhere to it. Then began the struggle of the currencies. Abandoning the gold standard was a measure of inflation. The next step was the more or less gradual reduction of the value of national currencies in terms of gold, the object being to raise prices which had fallen to a disastrously low ebb. In other words, policies of inflation were embarked upon.

But always in war, no matter the nature of the struggle, one party or country always emerges as a victor. It is so in physical warfare; it is true in any tariff war. It is equally true in a war of inflation. When one country embarks upon a policy of inflation, even though it is primarily as a matter of domestic concern alone, it immediately has repercussions in other countries. So when one country proceeds with a policy of inflation, and persists in it, sooner or later other countries will follow suit, and, in following suit, will, of course, seek to give other countries "one better."

Whatever may be said in favor of a degree of inflation on the one hand, or deflation on the other, it is a changing economic conditions—and a country engaging in either the one policy or the other always proceeds on the assumption that great care will be exercised, and the policy fully controlled to prevent it getting out of hand. The net result invariably is that it does get out of control, and the final stage of affairs is made worse rather than improved, and the process of financial recovery made more difficult and of longer duration, with losses made heavier.

A policy of inflation as expressed in the United States at the present time. As always, President Roosevelt is anxious to keep it within bounds, but there are great and powerful influences at work to carry it far beyond what the President desires and has in mind. Can the situation be controlled? When Congress re-assembles, indications are not lacking that great pressure will be applied to put the printing presses to work turning out billions of paper money. In addition to the present inflationary policy of decreasing the gold value of the dollar, and Congress is still supreme in the United States.

And Canada cannot help but have generally, in the effect of the United States policy, whatever it may be. Our trade and other relationships are too closely interwoven, and our financial undertakings, both public and private, so entwined that Canada will be directly affected. Whether we like it or not, Canadian policy must of necessity be determined to a great extent, possibly a large extent—by United States policy in this matter.

Inflation and deflation, and their consequences, may be traced throughout the course of history, dating back to the years B.C., and the lessons of history teach us that inflation appears to have generally, if not always, ended in disaster. There was at first always the intention of control, but the movement usually ended by breaking all bounds. Increased purchasing power through inflation is only temporary; higher prices result from the production and check re-issuance, new debts appear, and a return to stability is impossible.

The depression beginning in 1929 was preceded by wild speculation, encouraged and made possible by a relaxation of credit, but encouraged and stimulated by installment selling on a scale never before witnessed. Many were the warnings issued at the time this wholesale expansion of credit, and unprecedented installment buying, was in progress. It could be seen by anyone willing to pause and consider that such installment buying—all based on credit—could not go on indefinitely; that a point must be reached when, where millions of individuals committed to installment payments would reach the end of their purchasing power, having used up all their credit and exhausted all their resources. The saturation point was reached late in 1929 and the crash followed.

People had bought land, houses, motor cars, radios, equipment of all kinds, and many luxuries all on the promise to pay; weekly, monthly, yearly installments. The time came when they could make no more commitments, so production stopped, and with its stoppage, millions were thrown out of employment, and were thus placed in a position where they could not meet their deferred installment payments. Prices fell, and everybody sustained losses.

Inflation might temporarily raise prices, just as speculation and installment buying—which, after all, was inflation pure and simple—did raise prices. But one form of inflation can not overcome the evils caused by another form of inflation.

Cause Of Weather Changes

Scientists Find Evidence That Electricity Responsible For Variations

Evidence that electricity controls weather all over the world was announced to the National Academy of Sciences at Cambridge, Mass. The electric control runs in a definite cycle causing rain, droughts and heat every 23 years, with comparatively minor variations for individual localities. This electric cycle comes from the sun.

The weather of 1856," said this report, will have the same general pattern—dripping, of course, in day by day details—as the weather of the world has experienced in 1933.

"Next summer would have the same general weather pattern as the year experienced during the summer of 1917. The discovery makes a long step forward toward the day of long-range forecasting."

Women's love for ribbons may be accredited to her having originated from a sign.

The 46-hour week probably will be adopted in Italy.

A Tired, Worn Out Woman Can't Make a Happy Home

There is no happiness in the home when the mother is tired and worried by the never ending household duties. She gets run down and becomes nervous and irritable, has shortness of breath, faint and dizzy spells, and gets up in the morning, feeling as tired as she went to bed, and is disheartened and discouraged.

MILBURN'S HEALTH PILLS will do this. It is not necessary to suffer, as they build up the nervous system and bring back the former health and vigor.

MILBURN'S HEALTH PILLS

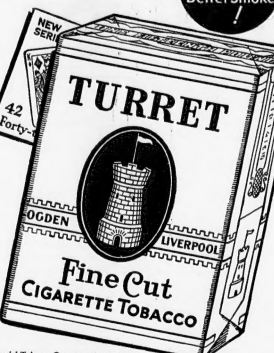
Collects Songs As Hobby

L. H. Peewee, of Concord, Texas, has collection of old songs and ballads as his hobby. He already has gathered more than 11,000 in a scrap book that weighs 140 pounds. The collection steadily is growing.

A record consignment of cattle serum weighing nearly 2½ cwt. were sent by air from Berlin to England, to combat an outbreak of foot and mouth disease in Cheshire.

All packages now contain more tobacco.

Pay Less for a Better Smoke



New Kind Of Glass

Tests Made In Germany Show That It Neither Splinters Nor Breaks

Glass which neither splinters nor breaks has been produced in Germany. In tests made recently three adults used a long narrow sheet as a saw. The glass shows an elasticity similar to that of highly flexible steel. A heavy steel ball dropped from a height of 10 feet left no impression. The glass is produced by a special heating process which makes the glass molecules are interested in the product.

THREE ILS ROUTED

Health Tip From Woman Of 67

"For headache—constipation—rheumatism—I use Kruschen. And since I have used it, I am in very much better health. In fact, I hardly ever wake with a headache and find that general feeling of lassitude. Kruschen has helped me beyond words. I am 67 and feel young!" writes Mrs. M. G.

It is reasonable to ask why it is that headaches, constipation, and rheumatism all yield so completely to Kruschen? The secret is the secret of Kruschen's effectiveness against these different complaints. The secret is an open one. It is revealed in the fact that Kruschen is a natural mineral salt. That is the secret. Such of these six salts has an action of its own. Where one cannot penetrate another does. Stomach, liver, kidneys and digestive tract are all benefited and toned up to a top-notch condition of efficiency.

Belgium Closing Four Prisons

Crime Seems To Have Fallen Off Since War

Crime has fallen off to such an extent in Belgium since the armistice that four of the thirty-one prisons are to be closed. Prison officials attribute this state of affairs to the leniency of the courts and the operation of the first offenders act. They say also that minors who formerly went to prison now go to the reformatory, which is not listed as a prison.

Low Water In St. Lawrence

Formation of a commission to investigate the causes of low water levels in the St. Lawrence ship canal, running between London and Swindon, averages 72 miles, and the fastest French express, Paris-Strasbourg, only 56 miles.

During experiments conducted by the German federal railroad company with electric motor-cars, train speeds up to 84 miles an hour have been attained.

Babby (reading)—"Y'know, I don't like all this metaphysical stuff. I wonder what exactly this writer feels about 'the universe'?"

Wife—Oh, something like that ring you always promising to buy me.

Western Problems

Edmonton Editor Addresses Canadian Club At Ottawa

Suggestions for the solution of some of the problems with United Western Canada is now grappling were placed before the Canadian Club at Ottawa by J. M. Imrie, of Edmonton.

Canada should co-operate to the full in the London wheat agreement, Mr. Imrie urged. Since this country has been the chief sufferer in expanding its wheat acreage, it should feel thankful that the reduction demanded was not greater.

Diversified farming, with concentration on premium select hogs for that market in the United Kingdom was guaranteed to Canadian producers up to 2,500,000 hundredweight per annum, was advocated. Mr. Imrie also deplored that the indiscriminate and scattered settlement of the west should have resulted in establishing families on unproductive and untested lands. He urged a redistribution and a general thickening of settlement.

Refuses Remuneration

Member Of Irish Dail Eireann Will Not Take Pay

Frank MacDermott, a descendant of King Roderic O'Connor, refuses any remuneration for acting as a member of the Dail Eireann, the parliament of the Irish Free State. When the Department of finance insisted on presenting the \$150 a month salary because, it argued, the amount was really an allowance toward expenses, MacDermott said he would buy Irish sweep tickets with money in the name of Roscommon County Council, and if lucky the winnings will be used to benefit Roscommon farmers either through lower taxes or welfare projects.

Claims Fastest Train

Average Speed Of Germany's 'Flying Hamburger' 70 Miles An Hour

The "Flying Hamburger," famous motor-driven rail Zep, in regular service between Berlin and Hamburg, attains an average speed of 78 miles an hour, whereas the fastest British train, running between London and Swindon, averages 72 miles, and the fastest French express, Paris-Strasbourg, only 56 miles.

During experiments conducted by the German federal railroad company with electric motor-cars, train speeds up to 84 miles an hour have been attained.

Babby (reading)—"Y'know, I don't like all this metaphysical stuff. I wonder what exactly this writer feels about 'the universe'?"

Wife—Oh, something like that ring you always promising to buy me.

Chest Colds—MECCA Ointment and Mustard Poultice

Relieves Coughs Does Not Blister

At first sign of a cold or the onset of a cold, Mecca Ointment and Mustard Poultice with the addition of mustard, the property of Mecca Ointment will give quick relief. It does not blister the skin.

More Turret Fine Cut for the same money —and Poker Hands, too!

Now we give every man who "rolls his own" more Turret Fine Cut for the same old price! On this new deal you'll get still more cigarettes from every pack of Turret Fine Cut—you'll actually save money by purchasing this cool and fragrant cigarette tobacco and buying your own cigarette papers.

Remember, too—you can get 3 large booklets of "Vogue" or "Chancellor" cigarette papers free in exchange for one complete set of Poker Hands.

It pays to "Roll Your Own" with TURRET FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO SAVE THE POKER HANDS

Currency Of Albania Is Very Cosmopolitan

Smallest Nation In Balkans Uses Gold Of Other Nations

The tiny kingdom of Albania, small as it is, is the only country in the Balkans which still pays its officials in gold, and where one may obtain gold in exchange for paper.

A general gap of incredulity was noticeable in both the other day, when the Albanian Bishop Veneration representing his nation at the international conference for the union of International Friendship through the churches, calmly pulled a fat purse from under his cassock and paid his hotel and other expenses in hard yellow coins.

His Grace explained that Albania, having no national currency of its own, is obliged to pay its officials on the basis of the gold franc. But since that pre-war phenomenon is rare today, English sovereigns, Turkish piastres, Italian lire, and even United States \$1 and \$10 gold pieces are employed in addition to the old "Napoleons" or "Louis."

Until the United States went off the gold standard, its paper dollar used to be regarded as the most solid currency circulating in the Balkans, and was employed to replace gold as a medium of exchange. Since its drop, however, the Albanians and others have gone back to the precious metal itself.

In all other Balkan countries the governments have confiscated all gold, replacing it by depreciated paper currency. Heavy penalties are imposed on those found trafficking in gold, or taking foreign exchange out beyond the borders.

Gas In The Stomach

Gas in the stomach, belching, water brash, pain after eating, etc., can be overcome within three minutes if you will take a little Blasted Magnesia in water after you eat. The ordinary Blasted Magnesia, which you can get at any drug store will correct acid stomach and stop acid indigestion immediately. Try it and see.

Favor Was Returned

Chinese Mission Sends Money To Toronto Church For Food

Toronto church for food, accustomed to contributing money to Chinese missions, have a return favor. The Chinese mission, the Church of England in Toronto, has sent a gift to the West China, has sent a gift to the Church of the Resurrection in Toronto for the "poor and needy for the parish." The gift, amounting to \$100, was presented by Rev. H. W. K. Mow, former Bishop of West China and Archbishop-elect of Sydney, Australia. The contribution which packed the little church, breathed a prayer of thanksgiving as the Archbishop announced his gift from the Chinese Christians.

Russia Builds Giant Plane

A giant airplane which can carry 128 passengers in addition to the pilots and crew has been built at Kharkov in Soviet Russia. This great aircraft is known as the K-7, and has 16 compartments fitted with four sleeping berths in each. For day flying, each berth can be converted into two seats. There is also a cabin with seats and sofas, and a promenade in the middle of each wing.

Hospital Relief

Policy Of Medical Aid For Saskatchewan Drought Areas

Immediate inauguration of a policy of medical and hospital relief for the 1933 drought area in Saskatchewan was announced by C. B. Daniel, general manager of the Saskatchewan relief commission.

The plan provides for the consideration by the commission of applications from medical practitioners in the drought areas for assistance in the matter of medical care for relief patients and for increased grants for the hospitalization of indigent patients.

The plan will be effective as from Nov. 1. Further details as to maximum allowances and conditions of the advances will be given out at a later date. It is in line with the preliminary announcement made some time ago by Hon. F. D. Munroe, Minister of Public Health.

Zoologists Are Puzzled

Cannot Identify Strange Water Animal Caught In St. Lawrence

A strange water animal caught on a worm-baited hook in the St. Lawrence River by Jack Thervin of Montreal, is defying all efforts of amateur zoologists to give it a zoological classification.

It is fourteen inches long, has lizard legs, a ruff about its neck, three pairs of lungs worn outside, dull red and orange spots on its otherwise dark skin and a short tail.

British Commonwealth

Closer Co-Operation Needed Between British Empire Organizations

Closer co-operation between the societies engaged in the advancement of the interest of the British Commonwealth will be further explored as a result of a meeting addressed by J. H. Thomas, Secretary for Dominions, and attended by representatives of 14 organizations. These included the Royal Empire Society, the Overseas League, the British Empire League and the League of Empire.

Within three years the number of Old Country farms with electrical equipment has doubled, and there are now over 9,000 in Yorkshire alone there are 700 electrified farms.

Teacher, introducing lesson on Nelson: "What statue in London has a blind eye?"

Bright Lad: "Cleopatra's Needle."

Dunblane, Scotland, recently celebrated the 700th anniversary of the coming of the Bishop Celsus.

PATENTS

A List Of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free On Request. The RAMSAY CO. 705 S. 1ST AVE., S.F.

It will be delightful with WONDER FILM

It dries—as it cleans—as it polishes.

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W. N. U. 2022

Say Russia May Join Wheat To Boost Prices

London, Eng.—The chances of Soviet Russia joining an international pact to boost the price of wheat were viewed optimistically by delegates here on the eve of the first meeting of the world wheat advisory committee.

It was learned authoritatively that the subject of what was brought up in the conversations between Maxim Litvinov and President Roosevelt in Washington last week. This fact is believed likely to exert a beneficial influence here.

The United States delegate to the party, which will be presided over by the United States Ambassador Robert W. Bingham, left Washington before the conversations on Soviet recognition, but they were expecting fresh information from America.

The United States delegation pointed out that what could have only been a minor subject in Washington. However, it was as Canada, Argentina and Australia are fully as much involved as the United States. General trade reports indicate the Soviet crop is not as good as it was expected to be two months ago, it was stated in the American quarters here. For this reason Russia is expected to be more willing to agree to compromise.

One of the important matters to be decided by the committee is the scope of activity to be permitted the permanent wheat secretariat here. This decision presents a delicate diplomatic problem because it involves getting accurate and complete data from all countries so that the committee can act promptly and intelligently.

The belief that international wheat export quotas set by leading nations last summer are definitely fixed and will undergo no change at this year's meetings was in United States delegation quarters.

In their review of market and crop developments since their meeting two months ago, members of the committee will consider changes in crop prospects in the southern hemisphere. Russia's continued refusal to enter the pact because of an insufficient allotment, and Premier Mussolini's recent decree banning wheat imports and providing that millers use only Italian domestic supplies.

These changes in the situation were seen as complications in the problem of holding down exports and thereby maintaining a certain price level for the grain.

Andrew Cairns of Canada, formerly of Winnipeg, secretary of the wheat commission, returned to his London headquarters after a tour of the wheat centers where he discussed ways of aiding the wheat market with European officials.

It was expected the committee will be summoned to meet here regularly every two months.

Completes Long Hike

Watneys, Alberta.—Winter travels, held no terrors for C. P. Reid, 20-year-old son of Col. Hector Reid, of Winnipeg, who has completed a journey from the far north, walking the 300 miles from Fort Smith on the Alberta-North West Territories border to the end of the waterways.

Must Give Hitler Salute

Kiel, Germany.—The Nazi Church Council of the Lutheran Evangelical Church issued an order Wednesday demanding that all church services in the Schleswig-Holstein district must open and close with the Hitler salute.

Campaign For Reform Of House Of Lords Has Been Launched

London, Eng.—Conservative backbenchers in the House of Commons led the opening shot of what was seen as an intensive campaign for reform of the House of Lords. They launched their offensive during the debate on the reply to the speech from the throne.

It was evident reformers in both Houses would attempt to induce the government to tackle the question before the next general election. The view the make-up of the House of Lords is such as to throw the country's governing power into the hands and lay the House of Lords open.

Germany Asks Return Of Saar Territory

Paris, France.—A government spokesman said that the French door is wide open to Chancellor Hitler, of Germany, if he cares to proffer an olive branch.

This authoritative invitation was made as a comment on an interview with the German chief by Fernand De Brion, a close friend of former Premier, Edouard Daladier, published in the newspaper, Le Matin.

The interview quoted Hitler as offering peace and security to France in return for equality for Germany. Le Matin said Hitler visualized the greatest obstacle to accord with France and Germany as the question of the Saar Territory, now held by France. The French government spokesman said, "the question is whether the French government will consent to the supervision of the armaments we know in the building."

"I am convinced," said Hitler, "that once the question of the Saar is settled, there is nothing absolutely necessary, which can oppose Germany to France."

Despite Germany's desire to avoid the question of the Saar, and to settle nothing and only make worse the state of the world, Hitler reiterated his intention not to return to the League of Nations.

It has aggravated instead of clearing up the misunderstandings of the world," he said.

Russian Plane Wrecked

Fourteen Including Chief Pilot And Mechanic Reported Killed

Moscow, U.S.S.R.—A passenger plane from Kharkov said the newly-constructed aeroplane, K-7, said to be the largest aeroplane for overseas flying in the world, crashed there, killing 14 persons.

The dead were reported to include the chief pilot and mechanic and several other passengers. The plane was at Moscow airport, where it was attempting to take off without the orthodox fuselage.

Instead, all accommodations for luggage and fuel space, as well as controls, were in the wings. Only a slight framework of steel composed the structure on which the rudder was anchored.

The great aeroplane's capacity was designed to carry 128 persons, including its crew. It was designed with sleeping accommodations for 64 persons. It was commissioned only last week.

Likely To Be Ignored

No Comment Made On Outburst By British Labor Member

London, Eng.—Apparently nothing will be heard of the occurrence in the House of Lords as parliament opened when John McClelland, a former laboring, burst out in front of the King and Queen and the assembled members of England, at the conclusion of the speech from the throne, with a denunciation of the peers and peeresses as "parasites" living on the wealth created by the people "while the people starve."

The House of Commons adjourned debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne without any reference to the incident being heard in the House.

May Appoint Commission

Clearing Up Of Natural Resources Question Demanded

Ottawa, Ont.—The cabinet is considering the advisability of appointing one or two commissions to clear up the natural resources question between the Dominion and Saskatchewan and Alberta. It is learned that the advisability of dealing with this question was discussed at length and that the consensus of opinion among ministers was for early action.

One point to be decided is if a single commission could deal with the claims of both provinces or if separate commissions should be appointed. It is felt here that the work would be facilitated and danger of later disputes minimized if one man acted as chairman in both inquiries. Moreover, it is altogether likely that the government will nominate the same commissioner and the same counsel to look after the Dominion's interests. Each province, however, would be entitled to separate representation.

Radio Commission Is Starting New Service

Canadians May Now Send Messages To Friends In Far North

Ottawa, Ont.—For the purpose of affording Canadians a means of sending messages to their relatives and friends in the far north, a service will be inaugurated by the Canadian Radio Commission starting Saturday, December 2.

Every Saturday evening from December 2 on, the commission will transmit personal messages for Canadians to the various posts in Labrador, northern Canada and the Arctic Archipelago. The messages will be transmitted from the commission's stations at Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal.

The service will be inaugurated on Saturday, December 2, with messages from the heads of various government departments to their officials in the far north.

Will Visit Canada

Lord Baden-Powell, Head Of Boy Scout Movement To Tour Dominion

Ottawa, Ont.—Announcement of a visit to Canada in September and October, 1934, by Lord Baden-Powell, world head of the Boy Scout Movement, was made by His Excellency the Earl of Desborough, Chief Scout for Canada, at the semi-annual meeting of the executive committee of the Canadian General Council of the Boy Scouts Association. Lord Baden-Powell will be accompanied by Lady Baden-Powell, world chief Girl Guide.

The two leaders will meet Scouts and Guides, and review Boy Scouts and Girl Guides at various points across the Dominion. At the conclusion of the tour they will sail from Vancouver for Australia.

Japanese-Russian War Fears Vancouver, B.C.—Distinct possibility of a war between Japan and Russia is seriously considered by observers who know the Orient. P. D. Evans, a Renter's agent in China, declares. On leave from his post in Shanghai, he was in Vancouver en route home to England.

A PICTURESQUE SOCIETY WEDDING IN INDIA



One of the most picturesque weddings to take place in India was formulated at the Church of the Redemption, New Delhi, when Major Richard Travers Lawrence, M.C., married Miss Elizabeth Margaret Addison. The bridegroom, a former A.D.C. to the Viceroy of India, is now a member of His Excellency the Governor of the Punjab, while his bride is the daughter of Major-General G. H. Addison, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., and Mrs. Addison. Our picture shows the happy bride and groom leaving after the ceremony, which was attended by the Viceroy of India and the Countess of Willingdon.

RE-ELECTED GOVERNOR



The re-election of Montagu Norman as head of the Bank of England has been recommended by the court of the bank. This means Mr. Norman will be re-elected automatically when his present term expires on March 1 next.

Score Highest Honors

Young Judges From West Win At Royal Winter Fair

Toronto, Ont.—Manitoba's representatives scored highest honors in two of the six projects of judging contests staged by the Canadian council, on boys' and girls' club work at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.

Six girls and 50 boys composed 26 teams from the Dominion's nine provinces. Their trips to Toronto came after victories in their home district and provincial elimination contests.

Two young women from Manitoba stood first in the "poultry project" from New Brunswick County. Outtook honors in grains, while Saskatchewan boys scored in the swine class. Nova Scotia in potatoes and Manitoba scored its second win in beef cattle. The winners:

Beef cattle—W. K. Brigham and Charles E. Good, Souris River Cattle Club, Man. Swine—S. D. Watson and Philip D. Hunt, Fairmead Swine Club, Sask. Poultry—Mary Buttrill and Kathleen Phillips, Ochra River Poultry Club, Man.

Charges Canada Delays Agreement With Russia

British Labor Member Makes Statement In House Of Commons

London, Eng.—"It is strange that Canada should prevent Britain from entering into a new trade agreement with Russia," declared J. Batey, labor member for Spennymore, during debate in the House of Commons on the address in reply to the speech from the throne.

Batey argued the long delay in concluding the negotiations for a new pact with Russia was because of Canadian protests against the import of Russian timber to Britain, which Canada denied is against the spirit of the Ottawa trade agreement.

Preparations For New Wars Are Being Made, States Maxim Litvinov

Federal Aid

Financial Assistance For Saskatchewan Government Considered

At Ottawa

Ottawa, Ont.—Financial assistance to the Saskatchewan government was considered by the Dominion cabinet and action taken, but no details could be secured. The prairie province will have as difficult a problem this winter as it faced last year, because of the drought and grasshopper plague which caused an almost complete crop failure.

Representations were made to the Dominion Government some days ago seeking assistance along the same lines as last winter.

It was understood the government took action Thursday to advance a portion of the money the province will need to care for the farmers in the stricken areas, and for further relief will be granted from time to time.

Two officials of the government recently concluded a tour of Saskatchewan crop-failure areas and made a report which indicated that the relief costs in that province would be as heavy this winter as last.

United Kingdom Sees Activity In Industry

Increase In Railway Traffic And Other Improvement Noted

London, Eng.—From several directions have come indications of the United Kingdom's steady advance in greater industrial activity.

All four of the country's great railway groups issued traffic figures showing considerable gains over those for the corresponding week last year. A "busy Britain" train will start early in the new year on a tour covering the whole southern district and part of the northern district of England, calling at 50 important commercial centres.

Savings banks reported greater business and revenue from annuity investments was said to have risen.

A great steel mill will begin immediately work to supply more than 20 miles of steel pipe for Jerusalem, which, from the days of King Herod, has depended for its water supply on the Jordan and the Dead Sea. Another firm has received a contract worth more than \$1,000,000 to equip telephone exchanges in Lithuania.

Fast Driving

Motorists From Vancouver To East Chain They Beat Train

Barrie, Ont.—Driving day and night on their trip from Vancouver, two motorists have beaten the train.

Barrie, Ont.—Driving day and night on their trip from Vancouver, two motorists have beaten the train. The youths, Vernon R. Taylor and Douglas Campbell, arrived here Tuesday night and said they covered the 3,367 miles in an elapsed time of 108 hours and 71 hours actual driving time. A letter they mailed in Vancouver had not been delivered in Barrie when they arrived.

Returning To England

Hamilton, Bermuda.—Captain J. A. Molten and his wife, the famous trans-oceanic flying pair, left Nov. 22, from New York en route to England in order to complete arrangements for another attempt to beat the long distance flight record.

To Impose Exchange Dumping Duty On Imports From U.S.

Ottawa, Ont.—Action to impose an exchange dumping duty on imports from the United States of a class of goods which Canada's currency is the Dominion government.

The government declared the United States dollar to possess a value of 100 cents Canadian currency for duty purposes. The effect of this is that the difference between the current rate of exchange and par will be collected as an exchange dumping duty on imports from the United States of a class of goods or kind made in Canada.

Since the United States dollar is bound to depreciate in value, the government has been watching the situation closely. At the present time it

New York.—On the eve of his embarkation for Moscow, Maxim Litvinov declared the recognition of Russia by the United States will "weigh the scales in favor of peace."

The night was one of the American Russian Chamber of Commerce the rotund, jovial Soviet Commissioner for Foreign Affairs warned that "preparations for a new war, or rather for new wars, are in full swing," and that "... the growing generation is being trained in the idea of glorification of war."

Standing beneath the stars and stripes and the red flag of Russia—with its golden hammer and sickle—the man who helped build a Communist nation was surrounded by such prominent New Yorkers as John W. Davis, Kermit Roosevelt, Mrs. Ogden Reid and S. Parker Gilbert of the Morgan banking house.

The night was one of many dramatic moments.

At the conclusion of the American national anthem, the formalized-bystander started to sit down. The organ halted them. The gilded room of the swanky Waldorf-Astoria was filled with the strain of that hymn of Socialists and Communists—the "Internationale," anthem of the Soviet Union.

"Not only has the race for armaments been renewed and intensified," Litvinov said, "but the world has more serious in certain cases open propaganda of militaristic ideas is being carried on, the growing generation is being trained in the idea of the glorification of war."

"It is thus surprising when such a disarmament conference is bristling last 7 may go even farther, and assert that the Geneva conference is a corpse which no efforts can bring back to life."

"The failure of the London conference, the continuous curtailment in international trade and shrinkage of markets, the tens of millions of unemployed, the revaluation of values which the crisis has forced in a very literal sense, does not permit any rosy hopes for a change for the better in the world economic situation."

"Against this gloomy background it is impossible, in my opinion, not to discern in all that is going in my country a ray of light."

"It cannot be denied, for example, that the Soviet Union, which has transformed into an agrarian colonial or semi-colonial country has given the world a new type of protectionist country, using technical methods and machinery the most modern in the world."

At the end of his speech, Litvinov enjoyed the lowest foreign indebtedness in the world.

Western Provinces Benefit

Saskatchewan, Alberta, And B.C. Share Manitoba Coal Contracts

Winnipeg, Man.—Coal mines in Saskatchewan, Alberta, and B.C. will benefit from the fall of the Crown's West Pass section of British Columbia will benefit through the award of contracts by the Manitoba government for 16,000 tons of coal.

Eleven companies received a share of the contracts. The contracts stipulate the coal to be delivered and the points include McGillivray Creek and Michel, in British Columbia; Bellevue, Alberta; coal and Cammore, Alberta; brigettes, and Saskatchewan Silston coal.

Fame Of Canadian Poultry Once More Demonstrated At World's Congress Held In Rome

Canada's world-wide fame for efficiency and the high quality of its poultry has once more been fully demonstrated. With the return from the Fifth World's Poultry Congress, which was held at Rome, Italy, F. C. E. Dixon, Dominion Poultry Husbandman, chief co-delegate with W. A. Brown, Chief of the Poultry Division, Dominion Live Stock Branch, some specially interesting information is being obtained with regard to this historical meeting.

Canada was the only exhibitor of live birds having government official records, a fact which created widespread interest, visitors from all parts of the world arriving at the Congress exhibit demanding to be shown the birds with the Government certification.

Canada was represented by a small but attractive educational exhibit and by a number of registered R.O.P. and exhibition breed birds. When the live bird exhibit was being prepared, and because the birds were not permitted by the Canadian National Poultry Record Association, it was considered business not to sell these birds but to donate them to persons, institutions or governments where they would do the most good for Canada.

Among the birds that were donated was a trio of Chanteuses to His Holiness the Pope, several tiers to the British Government and a trio to the British Consul General in Rome. There were also two official delegates already mentioned, and in addition many Canadian exhibitors their private capacity. The educational exhibit told the story of Canada's national breeding policy, illustrations showing poultry in the home, with and boys' and girls' clubs, farmers' flocks, the interior of a poultry laboratory, poultry in the home, R.O.P. flocks, laying contents and registration, marketing, standardization, grading, etc. The attractiveness and the completeness of the exhibit made the Canadian exhibit a very popular one.

One remarkable point about the Congress was that it marked the reopening of the Market of Trajan after a period of 2,000 years. During this time the marketplace had been lying buried among the ancient ruins of Rome, and twenty centuries ago had been the popular produce market where the Romans had purchased their eggs and poultry from the farmers. These ruins have been dug out and repaired and, significantly enough the rooster market was first used for the educational and live bird exhibits of the Fifth World's Poultry Congress. It was here in the Capital that the cackling of the sacred geese prevented the capture of the ancient Roman market by the barbarians. The historic setting of the Market for the Congress was especially appropriate. However, the six floors and the numerous stairways and one store step were not the most convenient for an exhibit of this kind, nor the most advantageous for the exhibitors who had to climb five or six stories from one exhibit to another.

The Congress sessions were held in the building of the Agricultural Institute, and were attended by delegates from practically every European country and from Japan, Poland, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, the United States and Canada.

These congresses are the tri-annual meetings of the World's Poultry Science Association, and professor Antonio Ghigi of Italy was selected Congress director and its next president. The delegates were given every opportunity for sight-seeing, which included Rome and its environs, Naples, Pompeii, Vesuvius, etc. On two afternoons, sections of Italy were shown where swamps had been drained and the land reclaimed for agricultural purposes. The stupendous work done by the Mussolini Government was made apparent by a visit to places such as Littera, where 6,000 acres ten years ago was a malarial swamp, covered at times with several feet of water, are today reclaimed land being sold into farms. A part of this is devoted to cultivated farms inhabited by a happy population, with the death rate from malarial fever almost non-existent.

Machinery for making dishes has been developed which is said to enable three men to do the work that ordinarily took 100.

A French naturalist states that on watching from sleep ants human and stretch their legs like yawned legs.

W. N. U. 2022

Funds Are Lacking

Proposed Establishment Of Central Library Agency Off For Present
The Carnegie Corporation of New York stands ready to establish a central library agency for Canada, at a cost of more than \$100,000 for the first five years. It guarantees as forthcoming that the project will receive adequate financial support from Canada at the end of the five-year period.

So stated John Ridington, University of British Columbia librarian, who returned from a conference in Chicago with Dr. Frederick C. Bennett, president of the Carnegie Corporation.

The scheme was temporarily abandoned, Mr. Ridington said, when he could give no assurance that either the federal government or provincial governments would continue the grants. Discussions will be resumed next year after further investigation in Canada.

The agency would be established in Ottawa and "would act as a focal point for all library activities in the Dominion. It would be a co-ordinating and educational force and do bibliographical work," the university librarian said.

Chalk Cliff Creates Island

No One Hurt In Cliff Slide On English Coast

A new island appeared in the English Channel between Dover and Deal, when thousands of tons of chalk at Larkland Point peeled away from the cliff and hurled into the sea with a great roar.

Columns of cliff was the greatest fall on the English coast for many years. At high tide the chalk forms an island 200 feet in diameter. No one was hurt in the slide.



By Ruth Rogers



524

MEN'S WATCH YOUR NECKTIES!

MODERN HATS TAKE A LINKING TO NECKTIE SILK

BIOSURES

Today's pattern shows a most interesting hued bird right up to the neckline and tied in sporty scarf effect. However, if you prefer to be a bit more feminine, trim the edges with a wide band of silk. The model illustrates a fascinating craft touch in ruffling. The pattern envelope illustrates exactly how to make this ruffing. It is so simple to do!

Coloured silk insured this model in coral-pink tones, its stunning with a black wool or black velvet suit.

Russet brown, verdigris green, black, purplish violet, etc., in satin or false crepe are other nice schemes. Style No. 524 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 40 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 1 1/2 yards of 30-inch material with 1 1/2 yards of 25-inch material.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (no post paid).

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 115 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

City

State

Country

Day

Month

Year

Grasshopper Menace

Migratory Variety, It Is Feared, Will Cause Great Damage

Warning that grasshoppers threatened heavy crop damage next year were heard as representatives of several states and Canada considered how to combat the insects. Entomologists and others met at Fargo, N.D., at the call of the Greater North Dakota Association state-wide organization of civic and industrial leaders.

Dr. J. H. Pariser, senior entomologist of the Federal Department of Agriculture, said there was a trend from comparatively harmless types of the insects toward migratory varieties causing great damage.

Dr. Pariser referred to the situation as perhaps rivaling that of the '70s when grasshoppers ravaged part of Canada and the Mississippi River basin.

R. C. Bird, Dominion Entomologist, spoke for Canada.

Keeps Tab On Bullet

Kansas Boy Has Carried One In Heart Over Three Years

Virgil Bennett, 21-year-old farm youth, of Halls Summit, near Kansas City, has just undergone his periodic X-ray examination to determine if the bullet he has carried in his heart for three years still is in his heart. It is.

Bennett was shot accidentally in the neck three years ago as he prepared to go hunting. The bullet ranged downward and an X-ray check revealed it had lodged in the fibrous heart covering. An operation would have been useless, doctors decided, and so they left the bullet alone.

Although young Bennett does heavy farm work the bullet has never caused any trouble. His regular periodic X-ray examinations, however, to keep tab on the whereabouts of the bullet.

People Selling Old Gold

High Prices Bring Jewelry To Hoax

Jewelry is flowing into the Royal Canadian Mint, at Ottawa, with gold selling at over \$33 an ounce. The high prices are bringing out ancient watch cases, the long-treasured rings, the heavy brooches, and the old-time watches.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics announced that jewelry and scrap containing 43,811 ounces of gold had been received by the Mint during the first nine months of this year. This would probably bring around \$1,250,000.

The flow is continuing to increase. In August 12,500 ounces were received, and in September 15,769 ounces. The October figures are not yet available.

Bargains Draw Crowd

When a North London tailor shop recently offered a suit for four cents 500 men were waiting in line when the sale started. One man had slept on the doorstep all the night before. Trousers were offered at eight cents a pair and overcoats at 12 cents. The clothing was of fair good quality and had been obtained from a bankrupt stock.

Alfred Nobel, the man who discovered dynamite, and the first to introduce smokeless powder, left over \$1,600,000 for prizes devoted to industrial peace, humanity and literature.

Camphor trees sometimes grow to height of 130 feet.

CHINESE WAR LORD SETTLES IN ENGLAND

Marshall Chang Hsueh-Liang, the Chinese war lord, who is famed as one of the most formidable fighters in the far eastern politics, has thrown aside the habits of war and is settling down to the leisurely pleasures of life as a family man in England. He has retired to his home in Brighton, Sussex, and is shown about with a wife and daughter in their English residence.



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A Successful Tour

Nearly 40,000 People Attend Forestry Car Lectures Last Season

Nearly 40,000 people attended the lectures on the Canadian Forestry Association Tree Planting Car during the past season, according to the report of Alan B. Beaven.

The car left Regina March 25, and travelled for four months over the C.N.R. lines and then for three months over the C.P.R. lines.

It visited 128 centres, at which 250 lectures were given. Over 200 people crowded into the car to hear the lecture and see the movies, scenes from every province in the Dominion, and beautifully colored slides from actual photographs taken in Saskatchewan, showing home beautification.

One hour of actual lecturing on tree planting and its benefits, particularly for shelter belts, home, street and public building beautification. Similar assistance was given to many farmers whose grounds were visited by the car staff.

Four hundred and thirty letters of inquiry for information were answered in the resultant discussion. Civic authorities were assisted with plans for civic tree planting and beautification. Similar assistance was given to many farmers whose grounds were visited by the car staff.

School authorities and teachers declared highly interested. Children's special period added to children's lectures for benefit of older pupils. Hints and assistance given for planting of trees and shrubs on school grounds.

Many orchards were found springing up as a result of protection afforded by shelter belts which in turn had been inspired by earlier tours of the forestry car.

The car returned to Regina, October 25.

Mileage covered was 2,217 miles.

Express Thanks

Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Delegation Grateful For Assistance Given

On behalf of their former organization, the delegates of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool at Regina, expressed deep appreciation to the people beyond this province who have given assistance to the drought-stricken area of Southern Saskatchewan. A delegation of thanks introduced by two delegates from the affected areas was adopted unanimously.

As it was pointed out, the other provinces of Canada, from coast to coast, had come to the relief of thousands of people by successive crop failures, by supplying them with cars of fruit, vegetables, clothing, etc., realising what this help meant to southern Saskatchewan people in a period of great distress, the delegates wanted to express their appreciation to the action of their fellow-countrymen.

Type Canada Needs

A young girl who has been in this country for only six years (having previously lived in Hungary) was the champion of a debating contest, speaking contest for public school pupils which was held in Petrolia, Ont. Amelia Simon is of the type of immigrant who will grasp the opportunity of citizenship in an adopted country and become a worthy citizen.

At the time of the contest, the delegates wanted to express their appreciation to the action of their fellow-countrymen.

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Proposal To Establish An Educational Foundation As Memorial To Farm Leader

By an unanimous vote, delegates of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, at their annual meeting in Regina, approved the establishment of an educational foundation for the farm, which all three prairie provinces as a memorial to the late A. J. McPhail.

Mr. McPhail was first president of the organization and of Canadian Co-operative Wheat Producers, Limited. Accordingly, steps will be taken immediately to secure contributions to a fund to be known as the McPhail Memorial Foundation.

The objective of the foundation would be, by means of an educational programme, to perpetuate the memory of an outstanding Canadian. This programme would be designed to serve three ends: (1) The development of a fuller appreciation of the principles of co-operative effort; (2) A higher standard of living for the farm people of western Canada, with a greater share in the comforts of civilization and an opportunity to live a fuller, freer, and happier life; (3) The building up of a wider recognition of the finest quality of citizenship as between rural and urban dwellers, to the end that equality of opportunity may be forthcoming to all classes of citizens.

The other provincial pools have indicated they are prepared to co-operate in the establishment of the foundation.

The committee suggested that the educational activities of the McPhail foundation might include—easy access to schools; promotion of study groups among the agricultural population; award of scholarships and bursaries in western Canadian schools; provision of reading material in public school libraries of the west; junior and senior agricultural research work in agriculture.

Cow At Banquet

Brampton Honors Jersey Cow Who Broke World's Record

"Brampton Basils," a Jersey who has just broken the world's record for milk and butterfat production in a single year, was honoured at a banquet held at Brampton, Ont. Her owner, D. O. Bull, started to introduce the lady of the Basils, when she was interrupted by the cheering of the audience.

"Mo-o-o," interrupted "Brampton Basils" but Bull didn't finish his speech.

Review Agricultural Situation

Much Money Wasted By Unwise Purchase Of Farm Machinery

Money annually "wasted" by unwise and useless purchase of farm machinery in western Canada was under consideration by the associated committee on agriculture of the national research council meeting in Regina, under the chairmanship of Dr. H. M. Torsy.

The question was introduced by Dean R. A. Howes of University of Alberta, faculty of agriculture. He declared a great deal of money could be saved each year if the matter was more thoroughly investigated by the committee and the farmers educated to more judicious use of their money.

Main purpose of the meeting at Regina was to review the agricultural situation in Canada as a whole, with the view of bringing about a greater reduction in production costs and improvement in the quality of farm products.

Placing The Blame

Not Generally Known That A Woman Introduced The Stiff Collar

When men come to the wearing of stiff collars they are cursing a woman—though doubtless few of them know it. She was an American, Mrs. Hannah Montague, the wife of a blacksmith. She washed her husband's shirts—and in doing so noticed that the collar was nearly always more dirty than the shirt itself. So, with a sudden inspiration, she cut off the collars and put bands round the necks. Then she starched the collars. They stayed clean longer. Mr. Montague was agreeably surprised. He told friends. . . . That was a century ago, in a house in New York. Still, she bears witness to the memory of the inventor of stiff collars.

Act To Be Repealed

Hon. John Hart, British Columbia Minister of Finance, stated the appeal of the provincial government against the decision of Magistrate J. A. Findlay declaring the mail tax to be ultra vires and which was to be held in Vancouver shortly, will be abandoned and the act repealed at the next session of the legislature.

The first man to use a microscope to study causes of disease is believed to have been the Jesuit priest, Athanasius Kircher, who lived in the seventeenth century.

Wool grading has stimulated the consumption of Canadian wool in Canada and has at the same time provided a steady outlet in the United Kingdom and foreign markets.

A heat of 675 degrees Fahrenheit is required to make mercury 101, while water boils at only 212 degrees Fahrenheit.

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RUN DOWN? TAKE WINCARNIS

If work and worry have got the better of you and you are feeling weak and tired, follow the lead of the thousands of men and women who have found relief from their fatigue by taking Wincarnis three times daily.

To thousands who once felt fatigued, this advice has proved invaluable. Wincarnis brings to you all the valuable elements of grapes (2½ lbs. in each bottle), and the strongest building content of leaf and meat extract. It is not a drug, but a delicious tonic and tissue building wine which quickly restores tired nerves and builds new wells of energy.

From the time you start taking Wincarnis you will feel better, wake cheerfully, and sleep more nearly as you should. You will know, then, how wonderful it is to be in the road to sustained, vigorous health.

For those who are run-down, or who suffer from nervous, muscular, or nervous or debility, Wincarnis is a sure-shot tonic. Get Wincarnis from your druggist today. —Sales Agents: Harold F. Rutledge & Co. Ltd., Toronto.

OCCASIONAL WIFE

by EDNA ROSE WEBSTER
Author of "Joretta," "Lipstick Girl," etc.

SYNOPSIS

Camilla Hoyt, young and beautiful art student, and Peter Anson, a struggling sculptor, fall in love and marry secretly, deciding to live apart until the time Peter can establish himself. Camilla, the daughter of a wealthy parents, is not to inherit money when she comes of age. She is preparing herself for a course in commercial art, hoping to find a job to enable her to support herself. She has been making the rounds of agencies.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER XIX.

Returning home, Camilla was surprised to discover how tired she was with the day's efforts. She went to her classes at school had been peremptory, but there was a vast difference between preparation for work, and work itself, or even creating it, she already had discovered. While she addressed for dinner, she reviewed in her mind some of the truths which had made themselves evident to her that day. She always had supposed that if you were willing to work, you were a place for it. It was obvious that not only was that supposition wrong, but that not even if you were capable of doing the work, you chose, you were given the opportunity.

Gazing around at the furnishings of the big luxurious room, she felt sheltered for so long, and making rapid calculations with the values of her possessions, she was astounded at the time she estimated it would require her to earn the money they represented.

Even if she were given the opportunity to work for pay, how long would it take her to earn what the clothes she was putting on had cost her? Her room was an imported model that had cost three hundred dollars, her shoes, twenty-five, her stockings and lingerie another seventy-five. Her wardrobe and dressing drawers were filled with such costly garments.

Of course, she knew that when she earned her own money, she would no longer patronize exclusive shops and wear hand embroidered lingerie. But she wondered how many of the women who wore such garments could earn the money for even very poor substitutes, if they were obliged to. With sudden panic, she wondered if she could.

Sitting before the triple cheval glass of her dressing table, Camilla did not see her glowing beauty. She was gazing into the vast and chaotic abyss that gaped suddenly at her when that chaos of life into which she was about to leap. Approaching it, she had been so confident and secure, standing now at the brink and gazing into its abyssous depths, she drew back with horror. Then suddenly, there appeared before her

Kidney Troubles
cause poison to accumulate in the system and bring on persistent Backache, Lumbago, Rheumatism, or Stiffness. Get Gin Pills to relieve the kidneys to a healthy condition and eliminate the poison from your system.



W. N. 17, 1922

Peter's dear and earnest face, the grave eyes, peering with that smile she loved, and she reached out and clasped him hard, no longer afraid. She was ready to leap into life—with Peter.

Peter was modelling with intense interest, striving for a new effect before the idea should become lost in the ethereal confusion of escaped inspirations that their originators had failed to capture quickly enough. His hands were gray with plastic clay and his mind was projected into the realm of creative fancy. A knock on the door suddenly interrupted the summer morning stillness and drew him back to reality.

His forehead wrinkled with annoyance, for he had no wish to be disturbed. Then the reminder that it might be Camilla who had come to see him, made him call quickly, "Come in." He always wanted to see Camilla, no matter how disturbing the subject might be.

There was an instant's hesitation, then the knob turned and the door opened to disclose a strange girl. A beautiful stranger, she was, so beautiful that Peter stared at her stupidity for a moment. The girl just smiled and friendly and said, "May I come in?"

"That is what I told you to do," he said. "Find a chair, please. At once, please." —Judy.

"Thank you," she said, crossing the room with casual, haughty movements and sinking into the one armchair which graced the room. "You are a sculptor, aren't you?" she asked, raising her very blue eyes that were deeply shadowed with long, dark lashes. Their contrast with the pale gold of her hair was startling and effective.

"I can't deny that," Peter replied. "I'm Sylvia Todd," she offered.

"You said, how do you do?" Peter inclined his head slightly. "What may I do for you?"

"Give me some work," she came to the point quickly. "I'm a model, and I am desperate for work." She took a cigarette from her purse and fired it with a lighter from the table beside her.

Peter paused tentatively at the clay figure on the turntable. "I'm afraid you have come to the wrong place for that."

"You have a model now?" she asked.

"Well, you're a sculptor, aren't you? You're a model four."

"Exactly. And five and five make ten—that's two days for a model. I can't afford one."

"And where do you expect to get your money?"

"I manage. I did that without one." He indicated the group in the window alcove which he had made for "Miss Todd" glanced at it casually. "Not bad. But neither will that kind of stuff get you anywhere."

"You mean money?"

"Sure. Symbolic stuff. That's what brings in the dough that makes the cake. And it's my line. Want to see my figure?"

"I noticed it when you walked across the room," he admitted.

She laughed shortly. "You would, of course. Well, now about using it for inspiration. Big Boy? Gee, you're quite an inspiration yourself."

"No doubt you could be that," she smiled for the first time, "but I don't happen to be doing anything that needs it."

"Now is as good a time to begin as any. What about the National exhibit I heard you were going to enter?"

"I planned to."

"With what—that?" she nodded toward the immigrant group.

"Oh, no—that is just a personal possession."

"What, you wouldn't ever get it back in with that?" she shrugged.

"What?"

"Why, I've had several bunches, but none of them suited me, quite, and I'm not sure that I want to enter the exhibit."

"Afraid you might lose the workmanship?"

"More afraid I might win, if you will pardon my conceit."

"Well, are you surprised, or am I cuckoo?"

"Neither, I hope. It just happens that affairs have developed recently to change my plans."

She watched him with a calculating expression for a moment.

"A girl friend?"

"You aren't by any chance, a detective?" he inquired.

"If I were," she laughed, "I might not be out of work."

"I don't know," Peter observed.

"The depression has hit everything here."

"Don't know it? Models in particular. Say, listen, Big Boy, when there's work enough to go half way around, this baby has more than she can do."

"I don't doubt it."

off your food?
At once! A sluggish appetite implies a sluggish system. You need ENO'S FRUIT SALT every morning.

"But that isn't now," she tossed the stub of her cigarette into a tray and walked across the room to stand beside Peter. A heavy fragrance enveloped him, and some latent memory stirred. Unconsciously, he wondered where he had been surrounded by that same perfume before.

A pungent sweetness, a deep variety and seemed incongruous on a girl who was desperate for work or money, a girl like Sylvia Todd spent money extravagantly when she did have it and therefore was the more desperate when she did not, he concluded. She was saying in a confidential voice, "Tell you what I'll do, Mr. Anson. I'll work for half the regular pay, everything being on the down and down as it is. And if I'm not hungry—your being on the bottom, yourself—I'd work for you for nothing, as you said so."

The word "hungry" startled Peter and touched that responsive chord in him that denied no creature his pity. "It is not as that?" he demanded anxiously.

She nodded, her head lowered, and when she looked up again the blue eyes glittered with tears. She drew on blue violets. But she smiled wanly. "I walked out here all the way from seventy-fifth, and I'm sure I can't find a sandwich to have strength to work on."

"But what made you think I would hire you?"

"I heard you were going to enter the exhibit, and had no model yet. Don't you think I would do?"

"You might—if I needed a model," he said thoughtfully, as if he were considering something. "But I'm not sure I can do it. You'll have to give me a dollar for some dinner and I'll think it over again. If I decide that I need you and can't afford to pay you, I'll let you know tomorrow. That's the best I can do now."

"That's awfully sweet of you. But I think you would be positively going not to try for the scholarship, if that was your first idea. Don't give it up, please, and if you can use me, I'll make the price as low as possible. After all, one meal a day is better than none."

(To Be Continued.)

Pest Bug Dog Preservative

Old Cost Found in England Still in Fair Condition

That fashion men's cloaks have changed little since the dark ages is shown by a mantle found by pest diggers in a bog near Beaporth, on the Ems-Jade Canal, not far from Wilhelmshaven. Its age is estimated at about 1700 years, but the form is not much different from that of an officer's mantle today. It is astonishingly well preserved, as are objects in general that have lain in peat for centuries.

Legumes, such as red clover, alfalfa, clover, alfalfa, and peas are most important crops in a rotation, from the standpoint of maintaining the supply of nitrogen in the soil.

Nearly half the women workers in the jam and confectionery industry in England are under 20 years of age.

The only shop that comes in for the man who waits is reclusiveness.

.. chest

best treated by stimulation and inhalation

Just rub on Vicks Vapo-Rub

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Largest Swimming Pool

Building Planned For Wembley Will Cover Over Two Acres.

Details of the proposed Empire swimming pool at Wembley have been outlined and it is stated that the building will be nearly half as large again as Albert Hall. It will be 420 feet long and 240 feet wide, and will cover an area of more than two acres.

The roof span will be 240 feet—80 feet wider than the Main Hall at Olympia. The arena will be 300 feet by 88 feet, and the pool itself 200 feet long and 60 feet wide, with a maximum depth of 18 feet. From the level of the arena to the apex of the roof will be approximately 90 feet.

Wembley Stadium, Ltd., is providing the whole of the money, estimated at \$750,000, for this new enterprise. It is intended to open the pool for the aquatic events of the British Empire Games in August next year.

More than 8,000 spectators, each of whom will have an upholstered tip-up seat. Wave-making machinery, which will cause the water to break on sloping "beaches" at either side of the pool, and under-water illumination, will aid in the lure to the bathers, and who will also have a dance floor and fully licensed buffet provided for them.

Erect Sub-Arctic Mission

Work Of Two Priests At Repulse Bay

Fishing tugs are being given to a new mission of the Roman Catholic Church at Repulse Bay, lonely northern outpost, high up in the barren lands. Its construction is the work of Father Armande Chabreau and Rev. Father Pierré.

Lumber and material for the building were taken in this summer from Churchill, 800 miles to the south. The mission will be a welcome addition to this small settlement situated at the southern tip of Melville Island.

Priests will minister principally to fur traders and the bands of Eskimos who make frequent visits.

Repulse Bay nestles just south of the Height of Land. It was crossed and crossed during the thrilling hunt for the lost MacAlpine party in 1920, and has been known to explorers since 1610. Visitors from the "outside" are not numerous.

Let us lift up our hearts and seek "Lord what wilt Thou have me do?" Then light from the opened heaven will stream on our daily task, revealing the grains of gold in what yesterday seemed all dead, a hand shall sustain us and our daily burden, so that smiling at yesterday's fears we shall say "This is easy, this is light." Every line in the way as we come up to it shall be seen chained, and the gates of the Palace Beautiful shall be open, and to us, feeble and fluctuating as we are, ministries shall be assigned and through our hands blessings shall be conveyed in which spirits of just men made perfect might dwell.—Elizabeth Charles.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michalis

UPLAND PICTURE

That summer day the air was amber with wine.

Each rocky hill stood drenched in ardor.

I, stumbling, saw a drowsy snake uncoiling.

Its twisted coil and either past my feet.

Half heard and half surmised, an echo of sheep bells tinkled all the afternoon.

And, while the sun went blazing on the hills, from heaven peered the transatlantic.

There was no little breeze it scarcely stirred.

Grotesque, mosquito-like, dark-crowned, fentery grace;

There came no breath of flower, no song of bird.

To break the strange enchantment of that place.

Far, far below the lawn lay river, Asleep, like all the land, that summer day.

Joffre's Body Taken Home

The body of Marshal Joffre, who died January 3, 1931, has been taken from the invalids, at Paris, to his home in Louvres for burial.

As he wished, under his own chestnut trees. General Gouraud, one-armed war hero, and other soldier friends accompanied the caasket to the home, where the widow, a daughter and the servants joined the funeral party and attended a religious ceremony.

Not The Only Overhead

The dog-looking summer boarder was enraptured about farm life.

"Oh, I'd just love to be a farmer," he purred, "and live with the sky overhead always."

"That can be all right," the farmer replied, "if the blue sky was the farmer's only overhead."

Pets As Nuisance

In Milwaukee dogs ranging from five to twenty-five dollars are imposed on owners of dogs which howl at night and disturb neighbors, and that seems fair enough. No one has any business keeping a pet which becomes a nuisance to others.

After all, there are some advantages in being a monkey. Nobody tries to make one out of him.

How to Stop a Cold Quick as You Caught It



Take 3 Aspirin Tablets. Drink full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 3 hours.

If there is no crush and don't use Aspirin Tablets in a half glass of water and sugar according to directions in box.

Almost Instant Relief in This Way

The simplest method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds.

It is recognized as the QUICK-EST, safest, surest way to treat a cold. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. See that you get Aspirin Tablets. Aspirin.

Don't Hurt Her Head.

Aspirin Tablets are made in Canada.

Colony For Mentally Sick

Million Dollar Building For Defective Opened in England

For its 2,000 young, British Minors of Health, in opening a colony for mental defective which was instituted by the Hertfordshire county council at a cost of \$1,250,000, and the people of the United Kingdom should not be content with the existence of mental deficiency to the degree that is the case in this country.

"For that reason," he continued, "we shall press ahead and search out every possible means of social and scientific work by which we can reduce mental deficiency." He added, "I put in the forefront of the work of the state and the local authorities the prevention of this evil and the necessity of finding the means whereby it may be diminished."

Little Helps For This Week

"Trust in the Lord and do good; so shall thou dwell in the land long, and thy vessel shall be filled."—Psalm 37:3.

Build a little fence of trust around today.

Fill the space with loving work. And therein stay.

Look not through the sheltering bars of "Upon tomorrow."

God will help thee bear what comes, Of joy or sorrow.

—Mary Frances Butts

Let us lift up our hearts and seek "Lord what wilt Thou have me do?" Then light from the opened heaven will stream on our daily task, revealing the grains of gold in what yesterday seemed all dead, a hand shall sustain us and our daily burden, so that smiling at yesterday's fears we shall say "This is easy, this is light." Every line in the way as we come up to it shall be seen chained, and the gates of the Palace Beautiful shall be open, and to us, feeble and fluctuating as we are, ministries shall be assigned and through our hands blessings shall be conveyed in which spirits of just men made perfect might dwell.—Elizabeth Charles.

Flights Across Atlantic

To Be Made With Regularity Of Railroad Trains In Near Future

At a meeting in New York a dozen flyers, airplane designers and manufacturers and representatives of American and European airlines discussed details of schedules for transatlantic travel by air. On one point all agreed—that by the end of 1934, or 1935 at the latest, airplanes will be making scheduled flights across the Atlantic with the regularity of railroad trains.

Clarence D. Chamberlain, transatlantic flyer, acted as chairman.

On these points they agreed: That in two years at the most John Citizen may fly with perfect safety from New York to Paris in 20 hours for \$50.

That he may send a letter in the United States to Europe by air at a maximum cost of 50 cents an ounce.

That air freight, including a long list of articles ranging from salesmen's samples to race horses, will pay the bills just as freight pays bills for the railroad.

Twice Baked Cheese Potatoes

Half pound - package pimiento cheese; ¼ cup evaporated milk; 6 large baked potatoes; 2 teaspoons salt; ¼ teaspoon pepper.

Cut pimiento cheese into small pieces. Heat milk in top of double boiler. Add cheese and beat with rotary egg beater until smooth. Cut baked potatoes in halves lengthwise and scoop out centres. Mash thoroughly. Add prepared cheese, salt and pepper. Beat until light and creamy. Refill potato shells and bake in hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) ten minutes or until brown. Serve immediately.

Wild Ponies Wiped Out

Nearly Six Hundred Killed By Tropical Storm in Virginia

After surviving winds and storms for generations, the 500 or 600 wild ponies of Virginia were practically wiped out by the tropical storm which recently swept the region. Only three of their number are left.

The ponies were descendants of the Arab stock that contrived to reach the shore when the vessel bringing them from Spain to America foundered off the Virginia coast over two centuries ago.

The best way to keep a body from becoming a busybody is to keep a body busy.

ZIG-ZAG

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IN AUTOMATIC BOOK

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Hang it in your kitchen. Pull out a sheet of Zig-Zag Paper at a time.

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year to any part of Canada
or Great Britain.

E. S. Sexton A. Haskin
Proprietors

Thursday, Jan. 4th, 1934

Happy New Year.

School recommenced today.

Miss Flock, matron at the
hospital, is holidaying at the
home of her parents at Lett-
bridge.

J. Usher, jr., was home from
Edmonton University for the
holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McNeill and
children, who had been spend-
ing the holidays in Calgary, ar-
rived home on Wednesday
night.

The Castle Coombe W.M.s
will meet at the home of Mr.
Westley Rivers on Sunday, Jan-
uary 14, at 2 p.m. The year's
report to be made out.

The annual meeting of St.
Mary's W.A., will be held at
the home of Mrs. E. V. Haum
on Saturday, January 13, at 2
p.m.

Sergeant Anderson, of the
R.C.M.P., was a visitor in town
this week, being the guest of
Const. Cameron. He has but
recently returned from the Ar-
ctic regions.

Const. and Mrs. Cameron and
family are making preparations
to leave this week end. They
expect that Mr. Cameron will
be appointed to the Crossfield,
Alta., detachment.

Mrs. Barwick, of Innisfail,
Alta., is visiting here with her
daughter, Mrs. F. Shibley. Miss
McIlroy, a niece from Abbey,
Sask., is also visiting with Mrs.
Shibley.

E. S. Whitley, member in the
Saskatchewan House, for the
Kindersley constituency, died
in Kindersley on December 15,
at the age of 55 years. He had
previously undergone a serious
operation.

The regular monthly meeting
of the Empire Chapter of the
I.O.D.E. will be held on Tues-
day afternoon, January 9th, at
3:00 p.m., at the home of Mrs.
E. S. Sexton. As this is the
annual nomination meeting, a
representative attendance is
requested.

A serious change in weather
conditions occurred on Wed-
nesday. After the severe was-
ther of the past several weeks,
people in general were glad to
welcome a sunny day.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Moore, and
daughter, Joan, spent the
holidays with Mrs. Moore's par-
ents at Portage la Prairie. Mr.

Dr. A. K. McNeill
(Dr. D. N. MacCharles)

Physician and
Surgeon
Phone 44

Office - - - - - Centre Street

DENTIST

DR. DOWLER

Thursdays and Fridays
Arriving on Wednesday night
Office: Royal Bank Building
(Opposite Hotel)

AT LEADER:

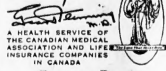
Saturdays, Mondays and Tuesdays
Private on Wednesdays

DOMINION CAFE

FIRST CLASS MEALS
Goon Rooms
Always a Full Stock Carried
Candies, Cigars, Cigarettes
ICE CREAM & SUNDAES

Dance and after theatre lunche-
ons
A Place of City Life.

HEALTH



Fortune People

"What a lucky person!" ex-
claims the thoughtless individ-
ual. Good health is not a mat-
ter of chance or luck. Good
health is the reward for proper
living. It is just as important
to display the same intelligence
in health matters as is devoted
to business and other affairs of
life.

The woman who dies of can-
cer is not unlucky. She has
been either ignorant or has
disregarded the early signs of
the disease. The woman who
has recovered from cancer went
to her doctor as soon as she
noticed a lump in her breast or
some irregularity in her periods.
Call her lucky if you like, but it
was really the fact that she
paid attention to what she
knew that saved her life.

The child who died from dip-
theria was unlucky because he
was the child of parents who
were ignorant or careless, with
the result that he did not re-
ceive the injections of toxoid
that would have protected him
against the germs of diphtheria.

Fortunate is a child who is
born to a mother who recog-
nizes the importance of breast
feeding, and who knows that
vaccination against smallpox
and immunization against dip-
theria are practical means of
safeguarding the child. Fortu-
nate is the child whose parents
realize that child care is a dif-
ficult task, for which training is
required.

Good teeth are the product
of a proper diet and care. No
amount of luck will give strong,
sound teeth to the child who
does not receive in his diet the
minerals and vitamins required
to build healthy teeth. This
proper diet requires some un-
derstanding of food values
and calls for planning on the
part of the mother; it cannot be
secured by chance.

A healthy child is a well-
trained child. A healthy mind
and body are the reward for
good training. Health calls for
a certain amount of self-disci-
pline which is reasonably easy
for the adult who secured a
sound training.

Moore arrived back after Christ-
mas and Mrs. Moore and daughter
returned on Tuesday.

Next Sunday, January 7th,
the annual Congregational
meeting will be held in the
United Church, at which re-
ports will be presented from
the different organizations and
the Board for the ensuing year
elected.

Sergt. Cawsey's (R.C.M.P.)
home at Bassano, had a narrow
escape from fire, when an ex-
plosion in the kitchen range
scattered live coals over the
room on Christmas morning.
A dynamite cap among the coals
is believed to have been the
cause of the explosion.

-THE-

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proper start in life through
good training.

We are not all born with the
same degree of intelligence or
the same physical capacities,
but what becomes of us is not
a question of good luck or bad
luck; it depends upon how well
trained we are as children, and
how, as adults, we make use of
our training to take care of
ourselves in order that we may
enjoy mental and physical
health.

Feeds for Maintaining

of Beef Cattle

The efficient use of feeds on
the ranch or farm for main-
taining different ages and sexes of
cattle is vitally important. Op-
erators are considering at all
times how their feed supply
will survive the winter, and if
severe weather occurs, how
dificult will meet the occasion
with the feed; they have been
able to raise on their ranches
and farms. The economic use
of feed is doubly important in
the Short Grass Areas in view
of the fact that there is an
uncertainty of yields when grow-
ing forage crops on dry land.
Also, there are local irrigation
schemes, the odd year prevail-
ing the storage supply of water
is limited.

The chief feeds raised are al-
falfa, sweet clover, cut hay,
bluejoint hay, slough hay, and
prairie hay. Consideration then
will be given to the require-
ments of these feeds for differ-
ent ages of beef cattle, when
the cattle are merely main-
tained through the winter, other
forages are no doubt grown and
fed, but they are closely related
in feeding value to these above
mentioned.

A calf, when it is weaned at
about six months of age, weighs
on an average of about 400 lbs.
Weaning time usually takes
place around November 1st.
The chief concern from then on
is to keep the calf in a good
thrifty condition at the least
possible cost.

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The above mentioned feeds
are all suitable for growing
calves. Out hay is the best
managed of these feeds, and the
results of investigations show
that it is the most efficient food
for maintaining purposes of all
the forages. Its quality, like
other forages, depends upon the
conditions under which it is
harvested. It is not as high in
protein value as alfalfa or
sweet clover, but it has suffi-
cient requirements for the
growing calf.

Due to the high protein con-
tent in alfalfa and sweet clover,
they should have either hay or
straw fed with them. In feed-
ing straight alfalfa and sweet
clover, the calves are apt to
sour and there is more waste.
About 20 p.c. straw or prairie
hay added to alfalfa and sweet
clover is a suitable ration.
Prairie hay or bluejoint is not
as well-balanced as cut hay and
is slightly less in protein con-
tent, therefore, if 20 p.c. alfalfa
or sweet clover were mixed
with it, a well balanced min-
imum ration would result.

When calves are fed in en-
closures and grazing is avail-
able, they require an average of
5 lbs. of hay a day. This amount
of course will vary according
to weather conditions. During
colder weather a calf will con-
sume 10 lbs. of hay per day. It
requires from 800-1000 lbs. of
hay to maintain a calf through
out the winter. This again de-
pends upon the location of the
ranch or farm.

In wintering older cattle
when grass is not available,
yearlings require from 12-14
lbs. of hay per day, and mature
cattle such as cows require from
15-16 lbs. per head per day. It
is not important to have pro-
tein rich foods for older cattle
such as cows, as they have al-
ready reached their maturity and it
is purely a matter of maintenance
rather than encouraging growth.
Hence, any bluejoint and
prairie hays are excellent feeds
for mature animals.

If grass is available for graz-
ing, the cost of feeding calves
is much reduced. During a
mild spell of weather, calves
can grow continuously and if
grass is plentiful they require
no extra feed. If grazing, how-
ever, is limited 2 lbs. of hay per
day on grass will keep them in
a good thrifty condition. Con-
sidering an average winter and
grazing is available, when con-

ditions permit, grazing will re-
place at least 3 lbs. of hay per
day and more when under con-
ditions prevail. Hence, the im-
portance of having a protected
pasture close to the calf pens.
Grass after all, is the cheapest
and best food available, and its
use in the winter feeding pro-
gram is of utmost importance.

When calves are to run on
grass the next summer, there
is advantage in putting on
high gains during the winter
period. Investigations at the
Range Station show that when
calves put on 85 lbs. gain dur-
ing the winter, they are only a
few pounds heavier and no bet-
ter in growth the next fall as
yearlings than those calves
which were fed a maintenance
ration, maintained their wean-
ing weight only and were in
good thrifty condition.

All the feed that is required
to winter calves is the above
mentioned hay. It is not nec-
essary to feed grain or other

concentrates unless to late or
stunted calves. If, however,
there is a shortage of hay,
grain or other concentrates
may be used as a supplement.



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